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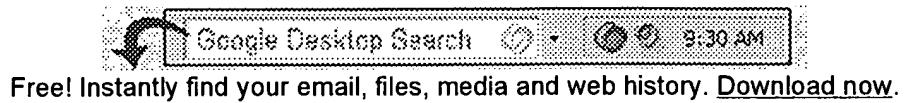
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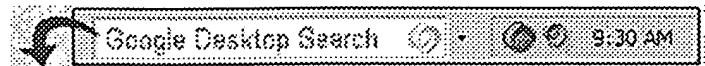
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Traditional intrusion detection systems have a central coordinator with a static hierarchical architecture. We propose a peer-to-peer intrusion detection system that has no central coordinator. Our approach is like that of a "neighborhood watch". A virtual neighborhood is created where neighbors take on the task of looking out for each other. When an intrusion occurs they observe this intrusion and inform the residents about this intrusion and collectively take action. We use cooperating, mobile ...

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We introduce a new text-indexing data structure, the String B-Tree, that can be seen as a link between some traditional external-memory and string-matching data structures. In a short phrase, it is a combination of B-trees and Patricia tries for internal-node indices that is made more effective by adding extra pointers to speed up search and update operations. Consequently, the String B-Tree overcomes the theoretical limitations of inverted files, B-trees, prefix B-trees, s ...

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This paper addresses possible Distributed Denial-of-Service (DDoS) attacks toward the wireless Internet including the Wireless Extended Internet, the Wireless Portal Network, and the Wireless Ad Hoc network. We propose a conceptual model for defending against DDoS attacks on the wireless Internet, which incorporates both cooperative technological solutions and economic incentive mechanisms built on usage-based fees. Cost-effectiveness is also addressed through an illustrative implementation sche ...

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